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NO WAY!! N O.. "EN .. OH"

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I'm growing sick of learning about all this CRAP... enuf already. Learn American history. Go back to school already.. if they're still FUNDED..

Can this government do ANYTHING correctly?

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Government interference in the creation of internet infrastructure is going way too far in terms of government spying!

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